RENTS! SITUATIONS! REAL ESTATE! AUCTION SALES!

& OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS.

THE TOPERA STATE JOURNAL guarantees, every day it is printed, to give a local circula-tion more than double that of any other Tope-ka paper, and by far Moce than all Other Daffes Combined. This makes this paper the cheapest, as well as the best daily advertis-ing medium in Topeka, the classified advertise-ments below costing but

FIVE CENTS A LINE,

or 20 cents a line for a week; 50 cents by the City circulation everyday exceeds 5,000 total circulation over 8,000.

Sworn detailed statements of circulation presented on application.

Sold and see any afternoon between 4 and 0, the hand somest fastest, most perfect place offprinsing machinery in Kansas—a Web Ferfecting press, which prints from two to three computed 8-page papers a second.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FREE.

Are you in need of work? If so, you are at liberty to use these columns for assistance in that direction. While this notice appears the State Journal, will publish free on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, for Tepeka or Kansas people, all notices or "Situations Wanted," not exceeding five lines, or thirty-five words, in kingth. Provided that all advertisements of this nature are handed in previous to less of cock Saturday mening, also on Wellnesday, Thursday and Friday, all advertising of this class handed in by ten o'clock Wednesday morning. Morning.

No advertisements of this nature to be started except on Saturdays and Wednesdays. No obligation is incurred on the part of the advertiser. No worthly and needly man or woman need healtate to take advantage of this offer. No one in business or having employment is expected to take advantage of it, but all others invited to avail themselves freely.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-Girl for general house work; no washing or robing, 185 Madison st. MEN to sell Baking Powder to the grocery trade. Steady employment, experience unnecessary, \$75 monthly salary and expenses or com it offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. Chemical Works, Chicago.

WANTED-Situation on newspaper as re-porter, writer or foreman; six years ex-perience in mech mical and editorial work. M. E. Heynes, Pawase Rock, Kansas.

WANTED-Situation as nurse girl or to assist in light housework by a girl H years old. Call at rist and Fillmore.

WANTED-Ladies desiring to get a first class dress maker to work at their homes to call at 410 Quincy st.

WANTED-Situation by a young lady as cut-ter and fitter in some good dressmaking shop; can give good references; no objection out of the city. Address D. C., Journal office. Was TED-A man who has a horse and wagon to carry mail. Inquire F. M. Richardson, Fifth Avenue hotel.

Wanted-Simution by a young man 20 years of age. Can furnish reference. Address S. O., Journal office. WANTED-A girl for general house work.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Location for newspaper. With start a paper in a good town of 450 population or over. Write if you have none in your town. M. E. Hoynes, Pawnee Rock, Konsas. WANTED-Gasoline, cook and heating stoves or address

THE HULL STOVE REPAIR CO., 116 East Eighth street. WANTED-To trade a horse for tresh milk cow. Capital Grocery, 100 east 6th st.

WANTED-Gasoline stores to repair at tin shop, for Kitisas ave. (Sheldon's hard-ware store.) G. G. Leo. WANTED-To exchange good farm free of incumbrance for city property. Inquire at its East Sixth at.

WANTED-Some small real estate loads. WANTED-To move, STORE or ship house-hold goods, freight, etc. SAIN & SKINNER, 1-3 E. 6th St. MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage in good con-on car line See S. M. Wood. LOR REAT-Desirable six room house; bath, sower, water, electric light. Inquire six

OR RENT-Part of a house at 312 East 8th. FOR RENT-Houses in Oakland. P. C. Moore, 420 Kansas avenue.

FOR HENT-A good six room house. Inquire of Dr. Roby, its West 6th St.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-Four good rooms at the corner of ath and Buchanan sts. Inquire at D. D.

FOR RENT-A furnished front room. 215

FINELY furnished firstellass rooms and table board at 700 Topeka ave. FOR HENT-Dressmaking rooms; best loca-FOR RENT-S room house, good well and ahade trees, only \$5.00 per month. Inquire at the or him quincy at. John Whitlow:

FOR RENT-Flegant upstairs apartments, partly furnished. Corner 4th and Jackson, FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—A very nice little home on To-peach, ave, well located, \$2,000, \$500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. A snap for some one, J. H. Beatly, 809 Kan, ave.

FOR SALE—Choice suburban tracts of 5 zeres or more, adjoining the city on the west, at prices ranging from \$125 to \$175 per acre. One-third cash.

W. M. FORBES. Sole Agent.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Double harness, team and light wagon, sec.o. "P. A. M." Journal office. NOR SALE-A good onk folding bed, cheap, POR SALE-New millet hay, Address S, Chase, P. O. 50x 150, Topeka. FOR SALE-A small stock of groceries and fixtures cheap. 752 West 17th sa. FOR SALE-Short time loans at 11 per cent interest, Simon Greenspan. FOR SALE-Gilt edge first mortgages, 7, 8, 9, 10 per cent. Simon Greenspan.

POR REAL estate or rental property see Benedict & Co., 601 Kansas ave. LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND A new meat market will be found at 3. Maddeo. S. Maddeo. TOST-A white setter bird dog with yellow ears and a yellow spot on top of hips. Reward for return of same to W. R. Kennady's drug store, ath and Hansas ave.

I LOST On Quincy street near medicine show, a fine black patent leather shoe. Finder return to X. Y. Z., Journal office and receive reward.

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR EXCHANGE—A well improved farm it sastern Kansas, and \$1,000 to \$1,500 cash for \$3,500 or \$4,000 stock of merchandise. If you want this, speak quick. J. H. Beatty, 409 Kan

FOR putting up fruit, jelly, jams, etc., leave orders at 410 Menroe st., Mrs. McGuire, STRAYED—Two borses; one a bay and the other a moss colored brown. Return to A. R. Luke, 717 Morris avenue.

H. L. Kenegy has reopened the Commercia to see his commercial and Topeka friends Firsteless rooms and table cursine. PIANO TUN R-All orders left at E. B Gulld's, 713 Kansas avenue, will be promptly attended to. Samuel Tracey.

JUST found the place where you can get your furniture repaired and also pucked for shipment. Gleaning and laying carputs a specialty. All kinds of general jobbling work done on short notice. Work guaranteed by a good mechanic. No. 417 West Tench street. HARNESS AND REPAIR WORK—Harness buggy tops; repairs in all kinds of leather goods; shoes half soled forty cents. E. F. Hen-derson, 118:4 West Sixth street.

CARPENTER and repair work. Address Wm. Reedy, box 823, North Topeka, Kans

MONEY TO LOAN. PHENIX LOAN association of St. Joseph. Mo., 84 payments \$5 each, matures \$1,000. We loan at 6 per cent. W. W. MATHIS, 106 West 5th st.

LOANS on farms and city property made at low rates. Frivilege of paying \$10) or more. L. L. Betžer, 519 Kansas avenue. Dudloy's bank. MONEY LOANED on horses, planos, I conseller, hold goods and all kinds of chatter securities. L. Biscoe, 6.3 Kansas avenue, room 3. MON-Y to loan on bonds, mortgages or per-sonal notes.

SIMON GREENSPAN. GOOD notes and mortgages bought and sold. PARTIES wishing a safe and paying invest-ment for their money, can at once on S. M. Wood & Co., 534 Kansas ave.

SURGEONS. H. DeFord Patee. SPECIALIST.

M. B. WARD, A. M., M. D., 717 KANSAS AVENUE Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. Private hospital for women as Greenwood avenue.

DR. D. B. Colcord, Kidney and Private dis-eases. 725 kinness avenue. DR. G. A. TULL Residence Sea Quincy Street. HENRY W. BOBY, M. D. | SURGEON.

S. E. SHELDON, M.D., SURGERY AND DISHASES OF WOMEN, with private hospitat. Office: No. 720 Kansas Ave. J. C. McCiintock, A. M., M. D. Frances Storrs, A. B., M. D.

MCCLINTOCH & STORRS, Practice limited to SURGERY and DISEASES OF WOMEN, 350 Kausus avenue, Office hours. TDA C. BARNES, M. D.

Office 732 Kan. Ave. Residence, 18th and Clay. Office Hours - 2 a, m, to 11 a, m, and 3 p, m, to 5 p, m. Phone 24. DE BYA MARDING

TOD HANNAS AVENUE. Tele. 402.

L. A. RYDER, M. D.
OFFICE and residence cor, Gordon sfreet and
Central ave., North Topesta, Phone Rt.
Uses the Brinterhoil system of Bectal treatment, a successful and paintess treatment for
piles, fistols, fishure, uncoration, etc.

DENTISTRY.

GEO. P. ASHTON, D.D. DINT ST. N. W. corner Eighth and Kansas avenues, Topeka, Kansas.

Topeka Vacuum Cure

Established 1899.

Vacuum. Medical and Surgical Treatment. Nervous and chronic diseases and cases of women.

VACUUM SPECIALTIES: Paralysis, and old curonic diseases that medicine have falled to cure. W. C. FRANCIS, Man'g'r.

301 Gth Avenue W.

Amusements.

TOPEKA THEATER AND MUSEE, (Formerly Crawford's Opera House.) ONE WEEK. MONDAY, AUG. 27

The Little Favorite. EUNICE GOODRICH,

And her clever company, Will be seen in the following repertofre: Monday—Sweet Briar.
Tuesday Matinee and Night—Girl in Grey.
Weshesday—Ships That Pass in the Night
Thursday—Little Romp.
Friday—Fanchon.
Saturday—Wanted, a Husband.

Prices 5, 10, 20 cts. Eden Musee 10 cts.

Complexion Preserved DR. HEBRA'S VIOLA CREAM Removes Freckles, Fimples, Liver - Moles, Blackhoods, Senburn and Ten, and restores the skin to its original freshness, producing a clear and healthy complexion. Superior to alliate preparations and perfectly harmless. At all drugsists, or mailed for 50cts. Send for Circular.

VIOLA SKIN SOAP is simply incomparable as a sain purifying from unertailed for the belles, and without a rival for the belles, and without a rival for the nervery. Alcoholdy core and delicately medicated. As draggists, Price 25 Courts.

G. C. BITTNER & CO., TOLEDO, O.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeks people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact. The coolest place in the city for a unch or good dinner is at Whitneys, 780

Kansas avenue. Webb & Harris druggists, Bennett's Flats. THE SANTA PE ROUTE.

TRAINS TO RIDE ON. In Effect on and after Aug. 5, 1894. WESTBOUND.

Trains,	No	Leave Kansas City.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave
Wich., Kingman & Pratt local Oklahoma &	113	8:15 am	10:85 am	10:40 am
Texas local	113	8 15 am	10:35 am	10:40 am
Den. & Tex. Lim	5	9:86 am	11:30 am	11:50 am
California Lim *Kansas City &	2		3:15 pm	
Topeka phig Colorado Night	109	300000	6:40 pm	
Man. & B. Acc.	7	9:05 pm	11:20 pm	
Ex. Sunday	153	*******	****	7:30 am
*Between Kan	15.5 E	lity and	lopeka o	nly.
	EAS	TROUNI	X-	
Trains.	No.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave Topeka.	Kansas City.
	-			
K. C. Local Chicago Vesti-		1:50 pm		
bule Lim		2:35 pm	2:55 pm	5:00 pm
Columbian Lim.	6.4		7:30 pm	5:00 pm 9:30 pm
Columbian Lim. Missouri River Night Ex. * Topeka and	- 5		7:30 pm	9:80 pm
bule Lim Columbian Lim Missouri River Night Ex Topeka and Kansas City plug	8	7:10 pm 5:40 am	7:30 pm	9:30 pm 8:00 am
Columbian Lim. Missouri River Night Ex. Topeka and Kansas City	8.	7:10 pm 5:40 am	7:30 pm 5:45 am	9:40 am
bule Lim Columbian Lim Missouri River Night Ex * Topeka and Kansas City plug Man. & B. Acc.	8. 110 154	7:10 pm 5:40 am 9:00 pm	7:30 pm 5:45 nm 7:30 am	9:40 am
bule Lim Columbian Lim. Missouri River Night Ex * Topeka and Kansas City plug. Man. & B. Acc. Ex. Sunday	110 154	7:10 pm 5:40 am 9:00 pm	7:30 pm 5:45 am 7:30 am	9:40 am

cacine, Mexico & Texas Ex-press.......... 105 8:45 am 9:35 am 11:25 am colorado Night Express..... 107 8:30 pm 9:20 pm 11:10 pm Leave Arrive Arrive Topeka Atchis'n St. Joe St. Joe Morning Express..... 108 5:45 am 7:40 am 6:50 pm 8:10 pm Express..... 106 4:30 pm 6:20 pm 7:10 pm 108 5:45 am 7:40 am 8:30 am

Buy ratiroad, Puliman or steamship tickets of ROWLEY BROS.
Agents Santa Fe route, southeast corner Sixth and Kansas avenue, Topeka.
Or W. C. GARVEY, Agent at Depot,
Or ARNOLD & SON,
Agents, North Topeka.

BOCK ISLAND ROUTE.

In effect on and after April 29, 1894. WESTBOUND.

Trains.	No.	Kansas City.	Arrive Topeka	Leave Topeka.
Solid Vestibule ExpressA	31	11:20 am	1:25 pm	1:35 pm
Inrough Fast				Selection in
Chicago, Texas		9:20 pm	11:30 pm	11:40 pm
ExpressA South western	-1	LvS.J.	12:40 pm	
ExpressA Southwest Night	13	9:35 am Ly S. J.	12:40 pm	
ExpressB	3	8:00 pm	11:30 pm	11:50 pm
	EAS	THOUND),	
				Arrivo

Trains.	No.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave Topska.	
Limited Express A Solid Limited Vestibule Ex-	12	3:25 pm	#:20 pm	5:35 pm
press A St. Joseph and	3	3:45 pm	8:50 pm	5:55 pm
Eastern Ex- pressA Express and	14		8:55 pm	At S. J. 7:20 9H
Mail via St. Joseph C Express and		5:35 am	5:50 am	Ar S. J. 9:20 am
Mali via Kan- sas City	10	5:45 am	6:00 am	8:00 am

DR. J. K. MULVANE—
Special attention given to chronic diseases.

Omics open all hours.

Phone 82.

Phone 82.

Phone 83.

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Phone 84.

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Phone 85.

Phone 85.

Phone 85.

Phone 86.

Phone 86. North Topeks, (telephone 354).

H. O. GARVEY,
City Passenger Agent.

L. T. & S. W.

EAST. *Leave Topeka, .. { yia Meriden and } 7:30 a.m Arrive Leavenworth, 11:00 a.m. WEST.

UNION PACIFIC.

Eastern Vestibule No. 8, leaves 2:47 p. m.

*K. C. Accom. No. 6, leaves 7:10 a. m.

Western Vestibule No. 7, leaves 12:55 p. m.

*Sailna Accom. No. 5, leaves 6 50 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. All others daily.

Train No. 8, solid vestibule to Chicago, dining car, free chair cars, etc., running over the Chicago & Allon from Kansas City, has through sleeper for St. Louis via Missouri Pacific.

Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Denver, making direct connection for Pacific coast.

Through Pullman cars for Sait Lake; through colonist car to Fortiand, etc., etc.

City ticket office, 506 Kansas are.

MISSOURT PAC	IFI	C.
Train.	No	L'v's Topek
Topeka and Fort Scott ac-	285	10:00 a. m.
		A'v's Topek
Topeka and Fort Scott ac-	265	5:80 p. m.

VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK P. R. Trains will leave Monroe Street station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:19, 11:21, 3:07, 5:41, 7:30. Trains will leave Vinewood for Monroe street at 7:57, 10:31, 1:02, 4:19, 6:50,

SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Monroe street 8:01, 9:19, 10:36, 11:51, 50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:30, 11:16, 12:30, 2:30, 8:47, 5:04, 6:24.
Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket edition time table will be issued in near future.

All Summer

seekers for enjoyment and travelers luxurious delight in a trip on one of the LAKE MICHIGAN AND LAKE SUPERIOR

TRANSPORTATION CO'S ELEGANT STEAMSHIPS. The Great Lake Route which touches

The Northern Michigan Summer Resorts. Special. Everybody's favorite steamer the start her semi-weekly trips twixt Chicago

and Sault Ste Marie, about June 15th.

Send for Hlustrated pamphlets. Address Jos. Beroizheim, G. P. A. phiers, helm, G. P. A.

LINE SUPERIOR TRANS. CO.

Rush and R. Water St. Chicago.

\$1.50-Mansas City and Return-\$1.50 SANTA PE ROUTE Special excursion train Sunday, August 26. Fare \$1.50 for the round trip. This is probably the last low rate excursion of the season. Santa Fe route.

The Daily STATE JOURNAL prints all

WHEN THE BIRDS COME

Who singeth so sweetly, So blithecome, so clear Out there in the garden? What stranger is here?

Oh, welcome, thrice welcomes My Linnet, 'tis he' How long I have waited, Have waited for thee!

Now wearlsome winter May bid us a fleq. For birdling will bring u The flowers anew.

A nest in the hedgerow And call use each morning.

My chamber to leave.

The violet is prepring
From out the fresh green,
And soon will the blossoms
Upon it be seen.

And soon in the foliage,
The fragram e amio,
In his beau if it home
My bird will be hid. The springtime is with us,

The springtime so dear!
My Sweetheart my darling,
My Linnet is here. A HUMBLE FAILURE.

I was getting my first lesson in business. "Now, my boy," said Mr. Jenks, the Superintendent, "after ail I have told you, I want to give you a bit of warning: If you want any candy, eat all you want in the store, but never take a piece away unless you pay for it. So with everything else. Remember that in business strict honesty must be observed."

I had been in the store for some

weeks, selling anything from selfbinders to matches-for the store was the only one in the village-when one day a man came slouching in and asked for the "boss" There was covered by a tawny beard, and his dark, uncombed hair hung down over his eyes, contrasting disagreeably cotton shirt, drawn into wrinkles by this winter." half a suspender supporting a pair of If he could make a little money with | throat until I could not speak. the mower he could buy Billy books the same day I entered in the day- was in the yard. I cried: book of the store: 'June 3d, Eph-

monthly." sept. 15 had passed, and Ephraim Goodnow had not paid any of the three bills for \$61.80 sent him. Mr. Jenks, therefore, sent his assistant vard Advocate. to collect the bill, saying that in such a bad year, when all the crops had failed, the store could not afford to

raim Goodnow, to one mower, \$00.

Three months at 1 per cent.

row and take his horses. I'll give quent preacher replied: him sixty dollars for the span. If he objects-well, we can collect it by father. He tox pains to form in law "

frequent, and the prairie dogs from subject." their mounds barked at us every few meeting at right angles. The poles ing and speaking on one's legs. had been covered with dry branches and these with earth. One gable was walled up with branches and earth gown was milking her. his day's work, driving his horses bedragging gait and duil look bespoke | walled up -Pbiladelphia Record. too well the man he would be. On haired boy, about 5 or 6, dressed in a enough a one some folks will de-

which was ripped up one leg nearly to the waist-it was Billy. Near the shed the horses stopped, and Billy, with his little hands, struck his horse on the neck and cried, "Whoa, whoa, Jack, whoa," and the horse, seemingly well pleased, put his ears forward and turned his head to get a look at his little friend.

While the assistant was talking to Goodnow I went up to the boy and said:

"Hello, Billy." He looked at me with a pair of blue dancing eyes and answered very correctly:

"Hello, sir." "You can read, can't you, Billyf" I continued. At that he grew excited and cried, "Mamma, mamma, I can read, can't

The mother, who had heard my question, and whose greatest delight was Billy's accomplishments, quit milking the cow, ran down into the house and brought out a little tattered book of two or three dozon pages. To my surprise it was the remains of a copy of Luther's Smaller Catechism. Resting the book on the collar of the horse on which he sat, Billy read distinctly from the first remaining page, "For of one blood hath God made all men," and without hesitancy the whole of Luther's

Comment As he ended Goodnow came up and explained to his wife the object of our visit. He had offered to give back the mower and one horse for the use of it-without a horse he must carry his wood fifteen miles from the mountains, and carry his wheat to the mill, which was as far nothing striking about him. His away. But the assistant had inface impressed me as being two-thirds sisted on the horses or his wheatthe food for the winter-and had threatened court proceedings.

"You see, mother," the farmer with his dusty complexion. A loose said, "I s pose Billy can't go to school

I thought his voice was a little patched "overalls," with a pair of busky as he spoke. The wife and heavy-soled shoes, identified the man mother said nothing, but their eyes as one of the poor farmers of the plain | filled with tears. The big boy, with north of the village. To the "boss" clenched hands, leaned against the he explained that three years ago he now useless mower. and looked had traded his 2-year-old calf for a straight at us while we led the horses colt, and that the colt was now a away, while tears cut furrows in the horse, and that a couple of days ago dirt on his face. The little ones of he had traded his second cow for another horse. Now, having two stand what was going on, and howled horses, if he had a mowing machine, and rolled in the sand. Little Billy he could do his own harvesting very sat dazed upon the ground where he quickly, and then he could mow his had been lifted from the horse. neighbor's fields "on shares," and When we tied the horses to our thus pay for the mower. Could the wagon he ran to his mother and hid boss let him have a mower and lay his face in her lap, crying, not loud, for it in the fall? He had never gone but piteously: "Mamma, they're into debt so heavily before, and he taking away my Jack-mamma, knew it was a risk, but he thought mamma." Goodnow cleared his he could do it, and then his Billy was throat. The sun must have been awfully smart-he had learned his low, for I saw his eyes glisten. I, letters already, and he was only six. | too, felt something moving up my

"Damme," said the assistant when and a coat to go to school in the vii- we had driven over the prairie for lage. I thought the man grew faintly some time, "that was a fine piece of animated as he spoke of Billy. Evi- work. In the city these horses will

he drove home a mower was tied to years before came vividity to my the haif-dozen boards on four block mind. I stopped at Goodnow's place. wheels which were his wagon, and A vellow-haired boy of 12 years or so

"Hello, Billy." The boy stared at me. "Is your father at home?"

5 1 N 21 W . 37 "Do you still read, Billy?"

"Naw." And he turned and left me. - Har-

> ____ Training to Speak.

Bishop Wilberforce was noted for have outstanding accounts. But the the variety of his speeches and serassistant reported that Goodnow had mons even when they all treated of no money wherewith to pay the bill, | the same subject. His addresses at and the only way to collect it was to | confirmation and at missionary meettake his wheat-and at the present ings were remarkable for their varialow rate and the poor year it would tions on the same themes. A friend take nearly his whole stock-or his who had heard him speak, day after horses, which were worth about \$40 day for several weeks, in behalf of the Society for the Propagation of "Well," said Mr. Jenks, "I need a the Gospel, expressed his surprise couple of horses to hurry on the har- that he could treat the same subject vesting. Go up to Goodnow to-mor- in such a variety of ways. The elo-

"I owe my facility mainly to my me the habit of speaking. He would The afternoon of the next day see to it that I thoroughly acquainted then, the assistant and I started out | myself with a given subject, and then to cross the prairie to the hills, require me to speak on it, without twenty miles away, where Goodnow | notes, and trusting to the inspiration lived. The ride across the prairie of the moment for suitable words. did anything but cheer our spirits. This practice strengthened my mem-Nearing the foothilis, the grass grew ory and cultivated the power of scantier and the sand ridges more mentally arranging and dividing a

The Earl of Chatham trained his steps. A glistening green snake son, William Pitt, in a similar way. crawled slowly around a sagebush. Pitt was the familiar friend of Will-Toward sunset we reached Goodnow's | iam Wilberforce, the phlianthropist, home. Home! A hole about four and the father of the bishop. Doubtfeet deep had been dug in the ground | less he learned from Pitt this method and covered with untrimmed poles of cultivating the faculty of think-

Hunting Foxes with Dynamite. A fox hunt with dynamite was the like the roof, while the other was novel sport of farmers near Point closed with sawed boards in which was | Pleasant, Bucks County, a few days a door Two panes of glass, set with- ago. For a long time the farmers out a frame in the boards and held in | had suffered from the incursions of place by a nail at each side, served some adroit thief upon their poultry for windows. To one side of the reserves. The thefts were so daring, "dug out" poles had been planted in yet mysterious, that it was decided the ground and covered with willows to set a watch. So when John Swope and straw and earth-that was the heard a racket in his bennery he ran stable for the horses and the cow. out He was just in time to see a The cow, thin at the sides, was tied big fox, with a nice fat pullet in his to a post under the shed, and a mouth, scamper away. The alarm woman dressed in a dirty yellow was spread, and a number of Farmer Back of Swope's neighbors assisted him in the "house" was a sand pile, where tracking the fox. They trailed him two half-naked children, were throw- to his den, under a buge rock, and ing handfuls of sand at each other; were then confronted with the probfrom the inside of the house I lem of routing him. They got some thought I heard the wail of a baby. | dynamite, fred it, and in a few min-Goodnow was just coming in from utes out came, not one but four foxes, half stunned and blinded. fore his mowing machine. At his The animals were killed as fast as al zed what he was doing he had side walked a boy about 12, whose they appeared, and then the den was, turned, and went thundering down

COST OUR COUNTRY IN LIVES

More than 1,000,000 Men Ferlihed it the Civil War Alone-

It cost Uncle Sam over a million

men to place the American flag in the proud position it occupies to-day among the nations of the earth. In the war of the Levolution 542 seamen of the regular navy were killed in battle, while a considerably larger number were killed in the privateers that played such an important part in that struggle. Of the 542 seamen killed, 311 perished when the United States 28 gun frigate Randolph, Capt. Nicholas Biddle, was blown up by a shot from the British 74-gun ship of the line Yarmouth, March 7, 1778, which Biddle had heroically attacked in order that his valuable convoy of seven vessels might escape. About the same number of soldiers were killed in the land battles, but this does not in-clude the 9,500 Americans who died in the British prison ships in Wallabout Bay. In all 12,000 men perisned in these ships, but about 1,500 of them were French sailors captured near the American coast. The total number of Americans who lost their lives in the Revolution is about 12,-000. In the wars with France and Tripoli, 1798 to 1805, about 175 Americans were killed. This does not include the number who died in the French dungeons at Guadeloupe or in the slave pens at Tripoll, of whom no accurate estimate can be made In the war of 1812, 734 men were killed in sea fights in which the regular government cruisers were engaged. But this does not include the number lost by shipwreck, the sloop of war Wasp foundering at sea with all hands (138) on board. Neither does this include the loss in American privates s which was nearly equal to that sustained by the navy. The number killed in land battles was about 450, so that the total loss in the war of 1812 is about 2,000 men. In the war with Algiers, 1815, Mexico, 1846 to 1848, and in the minor conflicts between 1815 and 1860 about 1,000 men were killed in battle.

But the greatest losses, of course, were in the Civil War, where brother was arrayed against brother. Propably not more than 1,500,000 men of the North effectively participated tu suppressing the Rebellion. Of these 53,000 were killed in battle and 35. 000 died of wounds in hospitals, while 184,000 died from disease contracted in the army. No accurate estimate of the losses sustained by the Southerne s has been made, but it is probable that they were fully equal to those sustained by the Northerners, ; bringing the total to about 000,000. Adding to this number the 400,000 who were permanently disabled by disease or crippled by wounds we have the appalling aggregate of a million men lost in that strife. Of the 220,000 Confederates prisoners, of whom 40,000 died in prison. From these figures it will be seen that Memorial Day is in honor of over a million men who have given up their lives or limbs in the defense

Hot Weather Diet.

of the lag. - New York Sun.

"I suppose you would like to know how to keep cool these hot days," said a well known newspaper man. "Well, I have an unfalling recipe which can be guaranteed to effe t the deal ed result. I use it myself, and know the system is a specific for the woes which mankind suffers in such doz-days weather as we are now experiencing. It is simple and easy -don't eat meat till the sun goes down I have made this an Inviolable rule during hot weather, and as a consequence 1 am never bothered about or by the conditi n of the atmosphere, no matter how high the thermometer may soar. This morning for my breakfast I ate a piece of strawberry shortcake and drank a cup of coffee. For luncheon I partook of some lettuce and tomato salad and a cup of tea. I will go in to dinner in a few moments and very probably will order a thick, rare steak, and pay pretty generous at-tention to it. Then I will come out, and for an hour or two will be probably uncomfortably warm for the first time during the day. I was led to adopt this system from observing the immunity from suffering on account of the heat whi h the workmen in hot countries en oy. This was part cularly the case in Spain and Italy, and when I inquired the reason, I was told that a Spanish or Italian workman would rather eat zerosene with a wick in it than meat of any kind during the hot weather. I am not a vegetarian in any sense of the word, but I have proven to my own satisfaction that a diet such as I have suggested during the summer will preserve anyone who follows it from suffering in not weather."-St.

Turning the Tables.

Louis Globe-Lemocrat.

A farmer from South Lewiston awoke the ethoes of lower Park street this forenoon by driving like mad up the street toward the city building. They heard his wagon coming, and ran out from the police to stop him. Up be came like a dash, an | as the off ers stepped into the street he blaced his feel against the ste s and called Whoah, Sophia." The mare stopped short. "What are you doingy" asked the officer. "Coming the patrol wagon loke," he answer d. "They nearly ran over me vester as. Fun, ain't it?" and before they rethe street again for home. - Lewiston Journal.

A MAN who has much to do with